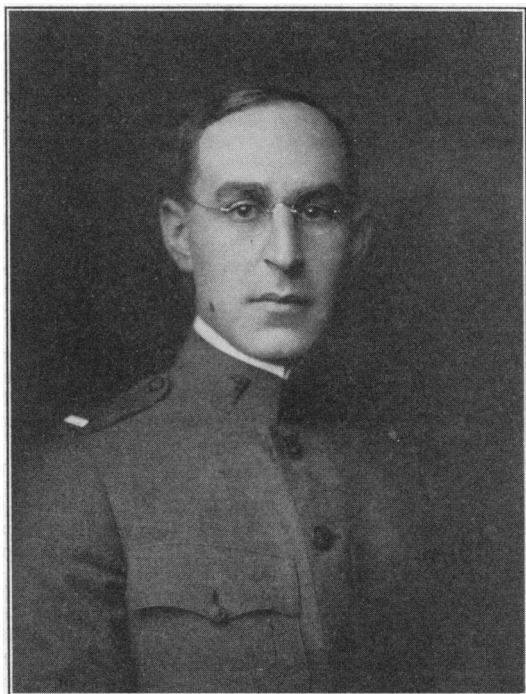


American physicians and nurses with the American Zionist Medical Unit, who have taught the native members of the profession, all the latest ideas in medical work and sanitation. Clinics are held by the American doctors, to demonstrate to the Palestinian doctors, the most modern methods, and lectures are given at regular intervals.

The hospitals and clinics established by the American Zionist Medical Unit in Palestine, are planned as the beginnings of the Medical College of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, which Prof. Patrick Geddes, noted town planner of the University of Edinburgh, is designing.



Obituary

CHARLES ARTHUR PAUSON—1883-1920
San Francisco

Born in San Francisco, a boy in her public schools, alumnus of California's university, a doctor from her medical department, interne, quiet practitioner in the profession of his choice, lieutenant, captain, and major in France in the medical corps of America's army, citizen, and civil surgeon once more—such was the chronicle of Charles Arthur Pauson's life when at thirty-seven and on June twenty-ninth he stepped suddenly from the working world into the shadow. Scarce half the time allotted men for the completion of their life's task and yet that work well done. At twenty he had renounced a competency to accept the asceticism of his profession; at twenty-five, choice, voice and energy ranked him with the eternal minority in medicine; at thirty he led it by sheer force of rightness and ability; when not yet forty he died, beloved as colleague, friend and fellowman.

The record of Charles A. Pauson's life is the record of an individual in medicine. In a day when state medicine is in the air, group medicine an accomplished thing and medical practice seems sick at heart, it is well to ponder this fact. When mere words, like efficiency and organization, when paper groups and mere appellations in specialisms are accepted as cure-alls, it should be remembered that shadows lack substance and that our profession stands and falls only as the individual doctor heals or fails with his individual patient. Pau-

son brought public esteem to his calling because the world that touched him found him more than expert surgeon—a doctor with human vision, individually responsible to and for the whole of a patient's interests.

In spite of his gentleness of soul, he compromised nowhere on principle. Enemies he never had, and his adversaries became his supporters through argument. He made converts to his ideals in medicine by example. Never coercive, never a propagandist, he bade those interested to come and see with him what he saw.

I have it from his companions in arms that even in the stress of campaign something larger than the maintenance of effectiveness at the front moved him. Officers were his associates and friends; privates went to him not only on command but sought him through desire. Their affection for the regimental surgeon and his for them tore constantly across the strands of official red tape.

Death found him carrying with his constant smile the burdens of his private and public charges. As staff surgeon in Mount Zion Hospital he stood between a past and a future, anxious to interpret to his own generation the memories and traditions of older men while insistent that impetuous youth have its opportunity.

His friends may insist for him that life is played in three acts and that he had one more to go. He would himself have joined Aurelius: "Very well then! Life is complete in two." M. H. F.

New Members

N. N. Ashley, Benicia; Vischi, G. J., Stockton; Brothers, H. N., Santa Ana; Osburn, P. Priestley, Anaheim; Heuler, L., Fellows; Brigham, Edgar, Dinuba; Baer, Herman, Elsinore; Gregory, Verdo B., Hemet; Thuresson, Paul F., Riverside; Walker, Harold W., Riverside; Barnes, Wallace H., San Francisco; Sappington, S. O., San Francisco; Smith, R. Nichol, Los Angeles; Huckins, H. S., Pasadena; Finch, Wm. C., Los Angeles; Schulz, R. L., Los Angeles; Bagg, Chas. P., Los Angeles; Magee, Chester L., Los Angeles; Horgan, E. J., San Francisco; Washburn, W. W., San Francisco; Irvine, Robert S., South San Francisco; Drake, D. D., San Francisco; Lorentz, Jr., Robert, San Francisco; Ware, John G., Santa Barbara; Mapes, R. J., Oakland; Moffett, Edw. D., Berkeley; Barber, E. H., Oakland.

Transferred

Rooney, H. T., from Placer Co. to San Francisco Co.; Muller, A. C., from Sonoma Co. to Tulare Co.

Deaths

Beukers, J. M., Berkeley, Calif. A graduate of University of Leyden, Holland, 1890. Licensed in California, 1890. Died August 15, 1920.

Furtney, Henry, Orosi, Cal. A graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Keokuk, Iowa, 1888. Licensed in California, 1888. Died July 19, 1920. Age 63.

Hoey, Matthew J. A graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Calif., 1905. Licensed in California, 1916. Died at the Marine Hospital, San Francisco, August 2, 1920.

Russell, Edwin Herbert. A graduate of Boston University Medical School, Mass., 1880. Licensed in California, 1883. Died in Los Angeles, July 16, 1920.

Schumann, Hugo. A graduate of American Medical College, Mo., 1876. Licensed in California, 1889. Died in Oakland, Cal., June 30, 1920.

Eidenmuller, Wm. C. A graduate of University City of New York Medical Department, 1884. Licensed in California 1884.